

Mankiyali language

Mankiyali is an endangered Dardic language of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, northern Pakistan. It is spoken by the Trawara community^[2] in the secluded village of Danna (or Dana) located in the Badi Shungli union council of Mansehra District.^[3] There are also some speakers scattered in the neighbouring villages of Damaka, Guldar, Arghaniya, Chamrasi and Shoshni.^[4] The whole community has been reported to be bilingual in Hindko, the language of wider communication in the area.^[3] The language is still being passed on to the next generation, but overall it is losing ground to Hindko.^[5] The first study documenting the existence of the language was published only in 2015. The name *Mankiyali* is of recent origin, having been coined by members of the community to replace the older terms *Tarawara* and *Tarawari*, which are now seen as stigmatising.^[6]

Mankiyali is not mutually intelligible with any of the surrounding languages. Lexical similarity tests have revealed that it shares a little over a third of its core vocabulary with the local varieties of Hindko and Gojri, and a slightly higher percentage (41–42%) with the Kohistani languages Gowro and Bateri.^[7] The somewhat higher similarity with Bateri could indicate a common origin, which would be consistent with the oral traditions of the community.^[8]

Mankiyali has been influenced by Hindko and Gojri, particularly in the development of phonemic tone: a preliminary analysis indicated that its tonal system is of the Punjabi type, shared with Hindko and Gojri and contrasting with the systems found in northern Dardic languages.^[9] The voiced aspirates have been lost, conditioning a low rising tone on the following vowel.^[10] There are contrasting dental (/ts/) and palatal (/tʃ/ /tʃʰ/) affricates.^[11]

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2. Pronounced [ɬrauɽa].


3. Anjum & Rehman 2015, p. 177.

4. Anjum 2016, pp. 2–3.

5. Anjum & Rehman 2015, pp. 177, 179.

6. Munshi 2017.

| Mankiyali | |
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| Native to | Pakistan |
| Region | Mansehra District, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa |
| Ethnicity | Trawara |
| Language family | Indo-European <ul style="list-style-type: none">Indo-Iranian<ul style="list-style-type: none">Indo-Aryan<ul style="list-style-type: none">Dardic<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mankiyali |
| Language codes | |
| ISO 639-3 | n1m |
| Glottolog | mank1256 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/mank1256) ^[1] |



Coordinates: 34°28'56"N 72°57'05.3"E

7. Anjum & Rehman 2015, pp. 179–81. The lexical similarity percentages are as follows: 34% with Ushojo, 41% with Gowro, 42% with Bateri, 39% with Hazara Gojri and 36% with Sherpur Hindko.
8. Anjum & Rehman 2015, p. 181.
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11. Anjum & Rehman 2015, pp. 182–83.

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